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The Poet's Column.

WHY DON'T THE GIRLS PROPOSE?

The men are shy, the ladies cry, Their minds they won't discliff it be so, I'd like to know
Why don't the girls propose.

At splendid balls in dazzling halls, Amidst a host of beaux, With sparkling eyes and timid sighs, The ladies might propose. Ye ladies fair, now laughing there,

So coyly with your beaux, Take my advice, don't be o'er nice, They'll wed—do you propose. When stern papas, and cross mamas

All marriage schemes oppose, and beaux are shy, there's no cause why The belles should not propose. Poor Martha Mears for forty years,

To redlock was opposed; But now she sighs, and whimp'ring cries, "I wish I had proposed!" Then pity take, for Heaven's sake,

On these unhappy beaux.

Who are, poor elves, too shy themselves,
Pray ladies, do propose.

SHINNY ON YOUR OWN SIDE!"

BY SLOCUM SLUGS, ESQ.

Behold those merry school-boys— There's Sam, and Dick, and Bob, Knocking with their "shinny clubs," A ball, a stone, a cob.

How they labor for the wager,
Of apples, nuts, or pins—
Crving, "Shinus on your own side,
And look out for your shins!"

So, in this world of tamult, Amid the game of life— Each one must do his own part-

That mixes in the strife. The prize is fame or riches— The nimblest striker wins-

Then "Shinny on your own side And look out for your shins!" LOVE POETRY.

A chop-fallen victim of unrequited love sing amentable strain:

lainentable strain:

I'il throw myself into
The deep briny ocean,
Where mud eels and catfish
On my body shall riot,
And flounders and flatfish
Select me for diet;
There soundly I'll slumber
Beneath the rough billow,
And crabs without number
Shall crawl o'er my nillow

For my spirit shall wander o'er gay coral b And frisk with the mermaid-it shall, by

John G. Saxe the Yankee poet lets Listen to him in the poem called "Miss

anse you flourish in worldly affairs.

Jon't be haughty and put on airs,

on't be haughty and put on airs,

Don't he proud and turn up your nose

At poorer people, in plainer clo'es;

int learn for the sake of your soul's repose

hat wealth's a bubble, that comes, and g

and that all "FROUD PLESH" wherever it gr

Is subject to irritation."

Miscellaneous.

A BRIEF EXAMINATION OF

EDROPPORIE TERTOMONY ON THE INSTITUTION OF

KREVEL

LOCUST GROVE, Culpepper Co., Va., 1841. BROTHER SANDS

Circumstances exist among the inhabitants of these United States, which make it proper that the Scriptures should be carefully examined by Christians in reference to the institution of Slavery, which exists in several of the States, with the apsix months.....15 00 exists in several of the States, with the ap-twelve months.20 00 probation of those who profess unlimited subjection to God's revealed will.

It is branded by one portion of people who take their rules of moral rectitude from the Scriptures, as a great sin; nay, the greatest of sins that exist in the nation .-And they hold the obligation to extermin-

If slavery be thus sinful, it behooves all Christians who are involved in the sin, to repent in dust and ashes, and wash their hands of it, without consulting with flesh and blood. Sin in the sight of God is something which God in his Work makes known to be wrong, either by perceptive prohibition, by principles of moral fitness,or examples of inspired men, contained in the sacred volume. When these furnish no law to condemn human conduct, there is no transgression. Christians should produce a "thus saith the Lord," both for what they condemn as sinful, and for what they approve as lawful, in the sight of Heaven.

It is to be hoped, that on a question of such vital importance as this to the peace and safety of our common country, as well as to the welfare of the church, we shall be seen cleaving to the Bible, and taking he went. He stopped for a time at Haran, Hagar direction how she might get into inspired pages. With men from the North, "took Sarah his wife, and Lot his brother's tionism) she had been unrighteously sold I have observed for many years a palpable ignorance of the divine will, in reference to the institution of slavery. I have Haran, and they went forth to go into the (thereby recognizing the relation of masseen but a few, who made the Bible their land of Canaan." Gen. xii. 5. study, that had obtained a knowledge of what it did reveal on this subject. Of late, loud and long.

I propose, therefore, to examine the sacred volume briefly, and if I am not greatly mistaken. I shall be able to make it appear that the institution of slavery has received, in the first place.

1st. The sanction of the Almighty the Patriarchal age. 2d. That its legality was recognised, and

its relative duties regulated, by Jesus Christ in his kingdom; and

4th. That it is full of mercy. Before I proceed further, it is necessary

that the terms used to designate the thing, be defined. It is not a name, but a thing, that is denounced as sinful; because it is supposed to be contrary to, and prohibited

by, the Scriptures. Our translators have used the term serwere serving, leaving us to gather the relation, between the party served and the party rendering the service, from other terms. The term slave, signifies with us, a definite state, condition, or relation, which state, "Hear us, my Lord, thou art a mighty condition or relation, is precisely that one another, as property; to be bought sold, and great wealth, and its inseparable concomiis denounced by a portion of the people of est honers of the reigning sovereign. This these United States as the greatest indi- honor at Pharaoh's court was called forth and is thought to be so hateful in the sight In Genesis xii. 15, 16, we have the honor of God, as to subject the nation to ruinous that was shown to him, mentioned, with a judgments, if it be not removed. Now, I list of his property, which is given in these propose to show, from the Scriptures, that words, in the 16th verse: "He had sheep, this state, condition or relation, did exist in and oxen, and he-asses, and men-servants, the patriarchal age, and that the persons and maid-servants, and she-asses, and a sin, are the very persons who have been be inferred from the number of slaves emof his special regard-whose character and he brought from Ur of the Chaldees, of we conclude slavery to be a thing hateful dwelt for a short time; and those which he to God, and a great sin in his sight, it is inherited from his father, who died in Haproper that we should search the records ran. When Abraham went up from Egypt, he has given us with care, to see in what it is stated in Genesis xiii. 2, that he was

him by efforts to abolish it; which efforts, in their consequences, may involve the insame vesterday, to-day, and forever.

vor, to those who should be slave owners day. or masters? He is the same God now.

All the ancient Jewish writers of note, and Christian commentators agree, that by their denunciation of slavery as a sin, is the "souls they had gotten in Haran," as our translators render it, are meant their slaves, or those persons they had bought with their money in Haran. In a few teacher. years after their arrival in Canaan, Lot with all he had was taken captive. So soon as Abraham heard it, he armed three hundred and eighteen slaves that were born in his house, and retook him. How great must have been the entire slave family, to produce at this period of Abraham's life, such a number of young slaves able to

bear arms. Gen. xiv. 14. Abraham is constantly held up in the sacred story as the subject of great distinction among the princes and sovereigns of the countries in which he sojourned. This distinction was not on account of his great wealth. When he proposed to buy a burying ground at Sarah's death of the chilvant, to designate a state in which persons dren of Heth, he stood up and spoke with great humility of himself as "a stranger and sojourner among them," (Gen. xxiii. 4.) desirous to obtain a burying-ground. But in what light do they look upon him? prince among us." Gen. xxiii. 6. Such which is denounced as sinful. This state, is the light in which they viewed him .condition, or relation, is that in which one What gave a man such distinction, among human being is held without his consent by such a people? Not moral qualities, but transferred, together with the increase, as tant, power. When the famine drove property, forever. Now, this precise thing, Abraham to Egypt, he received the highvidual and national sin that is among us, by the visible tokens of immense wealth. most extensively involved in the sin, if it be camels" The amount of his flocks may singled out by the Almighty as the objects ployed in tending them. They were those conduct he has caused to be held up as whom the three hundred and eighteen were models for the future generations. Before born; those gotten in Haran, where he

After the destruction of Sodom, we see person is made the property of another, to him sojourning in the kingdom of Gerar. be bought, sold, or transferred forever. To fore him,) seeks Sarah for a wife, under of property among the patriarchs, does de- stump candidate at San Francisco: The first recorded language which was the idea that she was Abraham's sister .- signate the state, condition, or relation in Shem and Japketh, while they were hold- and oxen, and men-servants, and women- servants, and maid-servants, and camels, existed; and has he not connected its exis- most highly-prized items of wealth, among master when she was old, and unto him he

God had promised Abraham's seed the that he was when he gave these views of land of Canaan, and that in his seed all his moral character to the world; and un- the nations of the earth should be blessed. less the posterity of Shem and Japheth, He reached the age of 85, and his wife from whom have sprung the Jews, and all the age of 75, while as yet, they had no the nations of Europe and America, and a child. At this period, Sarah's anxiety for great part of Asia, (the African race that the promised seed, in connection with her is in them excepted,)—I say, unless they age, induced her to propose a female slave are all dead, as well as the Canaanites or of the Egyptian stock, as a secondary wife Africans, who descended from Ham, then from which to obtain the promised seed .it is quite possible that his favor may now This alliance soon puffed the slave with be found with one class of men, who are pride, and she hecame insolent to her misholding another class in bondage. Be this tress—the mistress complained to Abraas it may, God decreed slavery-and shows ham, the master. Abraham ordered Sain that decree, tokens of good-will to the rah to exercise her authority. Sarah did master. The sacred records occupy but a so, and pushed it to severity, and the slave short space from this inspired ray on this absconded. The divine oracles inform us. Jacob. subject, until they bring to our notice a that the angel of God found this runaway man, that is held up as a model, in all that bond-woman in the wilderness; and if God adorns human nature, and as one that God had commissioned this angel to improve him; and he obeyed, not knowing whither crite, and Abraham as a tyrant, and giving her acquaintance came in. where his father died. From thence he Egypt, from whence (according to Abolison, and all their substance, that they had into bondage, the angel addressed her as gathered, and the souls they had gotten in "Hagar, Sarah's maid," Gen. xvi. 1-9; ter and slave,) and asks her, "whither wilt thou go?" and said "I flee from the face of my mistress." Quite a wonder she honored Sarah so much as to call her mistress; but she knew nothing of abolition, and God by his angel did not become her

> We have now arrived at what may be called an abuse of the institution, in which one person is the property of another, and under their control, and subject to their authority without their consent; and if the Bible be the book, which proposes to furnish the case which leaves it without doubt that God abhors the institution, here we are to look for it. What, therefore, is the doctrine in relation to slavery, in a case in which a rigid exercise of its arbitrary authority is called forth upon a helpless female; who might use a strong plea for protection, upon the ground of being the master's wife. In the face of this case, which is hedged around with aggravations as if God designed by it to awaken all the sympathy and all the abhorrence of that portion of mankind, who claim to have more mercy than God himself-but I sav, in view of this strong case, what is the doctrine taught? Is it that God abhors the institution of slavery; that it is a reproach to good men; that the evils of the institution can no longer be winked at among saints; that Abraham's character must not be transmitted to posterity, with this stain upon it; that Sarah must no longer be allowed to live a stranger to the abhorrence God has for such conduct as she has been guilty of to this poor helpless female? I say, what is the doctrine taught? Is it so plain that it can be easily understood? and does God teach that she is a bond-woman or slave, and that she is to recognize Sarah as her mistress, and not her equal-that she must return and submit herself unreservedly to Sarah's authorty? Judge for yourself, reader, by the angel's answer: "And the angel of the Lord said unto her, Return unto thy mistress, and submit thyself under her hands." Gen. xvi. 9.

But, says the spirit of abolition, with which the Bible has to contend, you are building your house upon the sand, for these were nothing but hired servants; and light he has looked upon it, and find the "cery rich," not only in flocks and slaves, their servitude designates no such state, warrant, for concluding that we shall honor but in "silver and gold" also. conditions or relation, as that, in which one conditions or relation, as that, in which one Thompson commands.

vants are enumerated with silver and gold them how we will." as part of the patrimony. And, reader, bear it in mind; as if to rebuke the docpossession of flocks, and possession of herds, merrily through the world." end great store of servants." Gen. xxvi. 13, 14. This state, in which servants are Columbus. He comes to discover new made chattels, he received as an inheritance from his father, and passed to his son

To be Continued. How to Borrow.

A certain editor well known for his bo delighted to honor. This man is Abra- this opportunity of teaching the world how fortune, threw his smiles upon a "raf" of ham, honored in the sacred records with much he abhorred slavery, he took a bad the Imperial Academy of Music. The the appellation, "Father" of the "faithful." plan to accomplish it. For, instead of re- "rat" experienced a natural anxiety to Abraham was a native of Ur of the Chal- peating a homily upon doing to others as to gnaw the purse-strings of her admirer; dees. From thence the Lord called him we "would they should do unto us," and but could not exactly see her way. While to go to a country which he would show heaping reproach upon Sarah, as a hypo-thinking this matter over, a Bohemian of

> "Do you think," said the young artist, that V- will be willing to lend me 3000 francs?"

"More than doubtful. But he might be induced to do it. Write as I shall dic-" Beloved. I expected some money

this morning, and have been disappointed._"

"That is a very old story," interrupted

Go on. Bring me, then, I beseech you, 3000 francs, and come and dine with me at the same time. I have a splendid pheas-"And do you think," said M'lle Alphon

sine, when the letter was gone, "that I shall get my money, or rather Vmoney, with that?"

"With such a letter, my dear friend, you will not get a sou, or I know nothing of the human heart."

"Then, why did you make me write "Because it was essential that a first

note should precede the one I was about to dictate to you."

"What write another?" "Only two words."

"Dear friend: Consider my letter as pheasant is magnificent."

The second letter was sent after the

"Now," said the Bohemian, "this is what will happen. V- will pretend not to have received your second note, and will show himself the more generous, in that he will not believe you are not in want of

It happened as the Bohemian had antipated. V ___ offered the 3000 francs with the idea they would not be accepted; but, to his infinite horror, they were pockcted at once. To complete his misfor- on a wooden stool, eat alone on a wooden tunes, there was not even a pheasant to trencher, and be their own kitchen maid!" console him. The Bohemian ate it the same evening with the Assistance of M'lle Alphosine, in a cabinet of the Maison

It is stated that two of our oldest colleges, Yale and Dartmouth, are in straitened circumstances, and require one hundred thousand dollars each to meet special wants.

The United States brig of war Dolphin is about to sail from Norfolk to join the African squadron. Lieut. E. R.

A Stump Speech.

The following specimens of quaint hu discriminate slaughter of the innocent and Here he received from the sovereign of the this, we have two answers in reference to mor we find in one of our exchanges under the guilty, the master and the servant. We country, the honors of equality; and Abime- the subject, before giving the law. In the the head of "California Correspondence." all believe him to be a Being who is the lech, the king, (as Pharaoh had done be- first place, the term, servant, in the schedules They purport to have been delivered by a

Fellow Republicans and Fellow Sufferever uttered in relation to slavery, is the When his mistake was discovered, he which one person is the legal property of ars.-I am a plain and honest man, born In an Essay first published in the Religious Herald, and re-published by reguest: stead he says, "Cursed be Canaan;" "a serwith remarks on a letter of Elder Galusha, of New York, to Dr. Fuller of South Carolina:

In an Essay first published in the Religious Herald, and re-published by reguest: stead he says, "Cursed be Canaan;" "a serwith this present, Abimelech was governed by this master to get a wife for his son Isaac, the visible indications of Abraham's present, Abimelech was governed by the visible indications of Abraham's present, and Canaan shall be his servant." "God ference in articles of worth, and the person is the ugal property of another, as in Gen. xxiv. 35, 36. Here will tell us, that in selecting the items of this master to get a wife for his son Isaac, in order to prevail with the woman and here the obscurity to which an unlucky star had and Canaan shall be his servant." "God ference in articles of worth." and Canaan shall be his servant." "God ference in articles of wealth- and that family, states, that the man for whom he doomed me, till I have risen like a bright shall enlarge Japheth, and he shall dwell above all, he would present him with noth- sought a bride, was the son of a man exhalation in the evening, to the very sumit a first-rate helmsman. BY THORNTON STRINGFELLOW in the tents of Shem; and Canaan shall be ing which Abraham's sense of moral ob- whom God had greatly blessed with riches; of human greatness and grandeur. Genhis servant." Gen. ix. 25, 26, 27. Here ligation would not allow him to own - which he goes on to enumerate thus, in themen, I profess no principles-unfortuhis servant." Gen. ix. 25, 26, 27. Here ligation would not allow him to own — which he goes on to enumerate thus, in the floor of thy lips; for a tale-bearer is language is used, showing the favor which Abimelech's present is thus described in the 35th verse: "He hath given him flocks, nately I have none. Oh the unhappy oc- worse than a thief.—Scripture. God would exercise to the posterity of Gen. xx. 14, 16: "Abimelech took sheep, and heards, and silver, and gold, and men. casion of my birth, a dismal and melancholy man, clothed in the sombre hues of the plow and feed the pigs, than to measing the posterity of Ham in a state of ab- servants, and a thousand pieces of silver, and asses;" then in verse 36th, he states the mourning, swapped me away for another ure tape and count buttons. ject bondage. May it not be said in truth, and gave them unto Abraham." This disposition his master had made of his es- baby, and subsequently lost me at a raffle. that God decreed this institution before it present discloses to us what constituted the tate: "My master's wife bare a son to my Sad event! but who can control his fate?-We are the creatures of destiny. "There's tence, with prophetic tokens of special fa- these castern sovereigns in Abraham's hath given all that he hath." Here, ser- a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew

I was intended by nature for a great statesman. Had I lived in the days of trine of abolition, servants are not only Hannibal I should have beaten the great inventoried as property, but as property chieftain in crossing the Alps, and it is gers. which God had given to Abraham. After a dead certain thing that I could have disthe death of Abraham, we have a view of tanced Cortez in crossing the Isthmus; he Isaac at Gerar, when he came into pos- never performed the feats I did; he never themselves. If politeness is ever thrown session of his estate; and this is the des. come up the Chagres river in a canoe, with away, it is on folks who especially need it. cription given of him: "And the man a deaf and dumb hombre, without a red cent waxed great, and went forward, and grew or a change of summer apparel. "But a until he became very great; for he had light heart and a thin pair of breeches go Sir, every man who has come here is a

> I am not going to the mines. Oh, no!-You don't catch me up to my waist in ice as loving and kind as can be desired. water, with a juvenile pick-axe and an incipient crow-bar, laboring under a heat of 100 degrees in the shade to dig out the fil- steamship Ben Branklin and the bark thy lucre. No sir! I am not on that lay-I hate labor-it was an invention to vex mankind. I prefer an office-one that is self, I will go in for any man who will divide on a dead level, and no splits.

> Sir, where will you find a country like this? Talk not of the oriental gorgeousness of eastern countries. Tell us not of the fairy scenery which poets who revel in gross shipment from Saginaw alone will exthe great warm path of heavenly imagina- ceed 3,500 barrels. tion paint with golden pens on leaves of satin. The description of this glorious quisitely scented, are said to be the fashcountry should be written with the golden ion in Paris at present-for Ladies. An

wing of an angel dipped in the softest rays abominable custom! of the sunbeam upon the blushing surface of a rose-leaf. Excuse me, gentlemen, I except the rainy season, and the time when fantry, U. S. A., has resigned. the dust flies. We love our native land-we honor her

flag, and we would not rob the custom house, if we had a fair show. But Congress must not put on any airs, or we will take charge of the Custom House and the \$2.975. Post Office, and make a muss generally. These are my sentiments, gentlemen, if they don't admit us into the Union we will burst open the Custom House, and admit all liquor free of duty. And now, with a parting blessing on the girls we left beter us, we will adjourn and take a drink.

SAM AND SAMBO. - At a political festival in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Mr. ot written. At the very moment I had Burlingame, a distinguished Know Nothdispatched it, the expected remittance made ing of Massachusetts, a member elect of its appearance; I am now richissine. But he next Congress, after denouncing slavedon't forget, I expect you to dinner; the ry and slaveholders in the strongest terms, concluded his speech with the following entiment

"Sam and Sambo-May love for the one not cause us to do injustice to the oth-

Without sorrow life would be no better than a dream; grief is a reality, and though bitter as wormwood, mortals love it, for it makes them feel themselves, and know the value of each other.

A Lapy's Toast .- "Old bachelors,may they lie on a bed of needles, sit alone

Co On Thursday, 100 guns were fired on Boston Common, in honor of Governor Gardner's veto of the resolution to remove Judge Loring.

The U. S. brig of war Dolphin, sailed from Norfolk on Thursday, for the ly with respect to the observance of the

On the 19th of April the ice in Saginaw Bay was solid enough to bear a oaded wagon and team.

Bounty land applicants now num ter the saug little army of 132,000.

PROVBERBS.

Do as you wish to be done by.

A cheerful face is nearly as healthy as

The cradle and coffin, two receptacles which meet the deed of human kind.

There is no money better laid out, than that which contributes enjoyment. An hour of honest labor will give any

man a better appetite than all the roots be-tween here and Egypt. A warm heart requires a cool head. So a ship that caries a great deal of sail needs

Set a watch over thy mouth, and keep

Farmers' sons had better learn to hold

To increase the fire under boiling water is wasteful-as the additional heat does no more than increase the evaporation.

He who takes his character from what others say of him will be ignorant of his real self, which can only be self-known.

Riches are like eels in their native element, hard to be grasped, and when caught, easily slipping through one's fin-

Good manners are usually best appreciated by people who have a bit of the article

A glad and sunny thing is friendship,-The recollection of loved ones will lighten the gloom of the darkest hour, and lend to its sadness the sweetest consolations.

The weakest part of man is said to be his stomach. Let the young wife fascinate her husband with the teapot—let her, so diggins. I am a Columbus! I was dead to speak, make honeysuckles clamber up broke at home as Columbus was, and I his chair-back, and grow around his tahave come here to strike a new vein. But ble-let the herr.h-rug be a bed of heart's ease for his feet, in suppers-and all re-bellion will die within him. He will bu

Santa Anna has purchased the Catharine Augusta for \$480,000. It is said he wants them to blockade Acapulco.

George Thompson, the celebrated lucrative, and not laborious; what you call English abolitionist, who was once mobbed a sinecure. And if I can't get one my- in Boston, is now the editor of the Empire, a weekly paper published in Lon-

> Some of the Lake fisheries have been very productive this spring. The

> Snuff boxes, containing souff ex-

for Capt. James Monroe, of 6th In-

The U. S. sloop-of-war Falmouth, was at Carthagena, April 6th, all well.

The receipts of the American Colonization Society, for the past month, were

It is stated that a "literary gentleman" of Buffalo is engaged on the "life". of Christy, the negro minstrel.

The City Council of Baltimore has made provision for a Nautical School, for hind us, and the boys who are coming af- the education of boys who wish to become

> Bellenry Bennemann, a St. Louis policeman, has been arrested for passing counterfeit money.

A dovetailing machine has been nvented and is in use in Boston, which, it is said, enables a single workman to dovetail with ease from eight hundred to one thousand bureau drawers a day.

George Anderson, of Pettis county, Missouri, states that he had broke and cleaned 1,800 lbs., of hemp to the acre, and challenges anybody to beat that,

Two young girls, convicted of larceny at St. John. N. F., have been sentenced to seven years' banishment from the

Queen Victoria will not visit Paris antil September next, when the industrial prizes will be awarded. Only ninety American exhibitors have applied for

The new Mayor of Cincinnati is rivalling Mayor Wood in the thoroughness with which he is enforcing law, particular-

Ba "I had rather have newspapers without government," said Jefferson, "than a government without newspapers."

DE John Wesley is said to have preached forty thousand times in fifty years.